

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

## A Kansas Feud

(Original.)

During the border ruffian days in bleeding Kansas my father was one of those ruffians in the question whether the state should be slave or free territory. We were from the north—father, mother, sister and I. My father had met with reverses in business and had been persuaded to attempt to recoup in the new region, of which much was expected. I believe, though I am not certain, that our expenses were paid by abolitionists.

We had a farm between Topeka and Leecompton, on the Kansas river. How we got it I don't know.

One evening about sunset I was driving the cows in when I saw my father galloping toward the house. In another moment a man shot out from behind the trees, and I heard my father call to my mother to get his rifle, quick. She ran into the house and in a moment was back with it, but just as she handed it to him there were several shots in quick succession, and mother and father both fell. By this time I was appalled at my own danger and hid in the long grass. The man came up and looked at the bodies. Then his attention was arrested by my little sister, three years old, who was standing in the doorway, too young to understand what had happened. Then another man came riding out of the woods and the two talked together. I heard them say that father and mother were both dead and there were two less abolition squatters in Kansas. They were in a quandary as to what to do with my sister, but finally concluded to leave her where she was. This was equivalent almost to leaving her to die, for they had not seen me, and the chances were few that any one would come to the farm in time to save her.

As soon as the men had gone I went to the house and without stopping to make any preparations took little Bessie, carried her to the river, a few hundred feet from the cabin, got out the boat that we kept there in some bushes, launched it, and, putting Bessie in, we floated down the river. I was too shocked and exhausted at first to row, but as it was getting dark, fearing to be out in the night, I took up the oars and pulled till I saw a settler's cabin on the bank. The occupants were southern people, but not ruffians by any means. Indeed, they were every way superior and sympathetic. With them Bessie grew up to consider them her parents, and I felt as much attachment for them as she.

I was often asked if I would recognize my parents' murderer and was several times confronted with men to identify him, but all I could say about him was that he was very young, and I never saw any one who looked like him. As the years passed the indistinct images faded entirely from my mind. Not so the incident. That remained as distinct as the day it occurred. As soon as I grew old enough to handle a gun I spent hours in the woods practicing at shooting, preparing for the day when I should meet the murderer. I was boyish enough not to doubt that I would surely do so.

When the civil war came on I was seventeen years old. Having been born of northern parents and brought up by southerners, my interest in the struggle was neutralized. I thought of entering the northern army, but only in hopes of meeting the enemy I longed to meet. But the chances were not sufficient even for my enthusiastic or, rather, imaginative temper, and I put off the day of enlistment.

One evening during the middle of the war I was at a hotel in Independence, Mo., and stepped into the bathroom to get a cigar. A number of southern sympathizers were there, men who had taken part in the "border ruffian" war, talking over their experiences. One of the number, a man about thirty, told the story about which my life revolved. His only qualms of conscience were having left a little child to die unburied, but he even cracked a joke about this.

The meeting with my enemy was the happiest moment of my life. I was debating how I would deal with him when he turned and, seeing me standing apart, asked me to drink.

"Thanks," I said, "I never drink with murderers."

Of course I had my revolver ready before I threw down the gauntlet, and he was obliged to temporize.

"You might prefer to fight," he said. "Not with whom I fight."

"And when do you want to fight?"

"Now."

We agreed to go out into the street and take positions at opposite ends of the block, then advance and shoot as soon as we saw each other. I could have killed him where we were, but I had done so his friends would have killed me. Just before going out I went near him and said in a low tone, "I'm the son of the people you murdered and the brother of the little girl you left to die on the farm."

He smiled, and I knew his nerve was gone. As we went to our respective positions I turned every few moments to make sure he didn't try to get away. When at last I saw him standing in his corner I felt that my revenge had come. At a given signal we advanced slowly. The street not being very well lighted, we could not have distinguished each other if there had been any one else on the sidewalk. My eyes were remarkably fastidious and I saw him distinctly. From his movements I judged that he could not clearly make me out. Since I had left him rattled, and believing that his vision was inferior to mine, I resolved not to hurry. When we got within shooting distance he fired. His bullet grazed my shoulder. I pulled my trigger and he fell dead.

EDMUND COMPTON.

## HABIT-FORMING MEDICINES AND DRUGS.

Whatever may be the fact as to many of the so-called patent medicines containing injurious ingredients as broadly published in the case of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the influence of this publicity has certainly been of great benefit in arousing needed attention to this subject. It has, in a considerable number of cases, led to the more intelligent people avoiding such foods and medicines as may be fairly suspected of containing the injurious ingredients complained of. Recognizing this fact some time ago, Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., took time by the forelock, as it were, and published broadcast all the ingredients of each of his popular medicines are composed. Thus he has completely forestalled all harping critics and all opposition that might otherwise be urged against his medicines, because they are now or known to contain.

Furthermore, from the formula printed on every bottle wrapper, it will be seen that these medicines contain no alcohol or other habit-forming drug. Neither do they contain any narcotics or injurious agents, their ingredients being purely vegetable, extracted from the roots of medicinal plants found in the depths of our American forests and of well recognized curative virtues.

Instead of alcohol, which even in small portions long continuing in obstructive cases of diseases, becomes highly objectionable from its tendency to produce a craving for stimulants, Dr. Pierce employs chemically pure, triple refined, and purest glycerine, which is a valuable remedy in many cases of chronic disease, being a superior demulcent, anti-septic, and antiferment and supporting agent. It enhances the curative action of the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark and Bloodroot, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery," in all bronchial, throat and lung affections attended with severe coughs. As will be seen from the writings of the eminent Dr. Graves, of New York; Dr. J. C. Deffenbacher, of Medical College, Phila.; Scudder, of Cincinnati; Ellingwood, of Chicago; Hale, of Chicago, and others, who stand as leaders in their several schools of practice, the foregoing agents are the very best ingredients that Dr. Pierce could have chosen to make up his famous "Discovery" for the cure of not only bronchial, throat and lung affections, but also of chronic catarrh in all its various forms in whatever part of the system located.

By reading the writings of these eminent medical men contained in the little booklet recently compiled by Dr. V. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., which will be sent free on request by postal card or letter, addressed to him as above, the reader will find that all the several natural medicinal roots entering into the "Golden Medical Discovery," as also into Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for woman's weakness and peculiar ailments, are very highly recommended and praised as cures for diseases for which Dr. Pierce advises these famous medicines of his preparation.

Dr. Ellingwood says of Golden Seal root, which is an important ingredient in both "Favorite Prescription" and "Golden Medical Discovery," "it is an important remedy in disorders of the stomach, especially in flabby, muscular relaxation and general debility. It is useful." Prof. Scudder, late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root, in relation to its general effect on the system, "there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion. It is undeniably regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Dr. Bartholow says that Golden Seal root is "valuable in curing hemorrhages (bleeding), hemorrhoids, flooding, and congestive dysmenorrhea (painful menstruation)."

Prof. John King, author of the AMERICAN DISPENSARY, says of Black Cohosh root, another ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," "it is a powerful tonic, and is used in the treatment of many of the diseases for which these medicines are recommended."

Your druggist sells the "FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION" and also the famous alternative, blood purifier and stomach tonic, the "GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY." Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the "Invalids' Hotel" and "Medical Institute," Buffalo, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician.

It is as easy to be well as ill—and much more comfortable. Consultation at the cause of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. A good medical book, written in plain English, and free from technical terms is a valuable work for frequent consultation. Such a work is Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Adviser." It's a book of 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. It is given away now, although formerly sold in cloth binding for \$2.00. Send 10 cents in one-cent stamps, to pay for cost of mailing only for paper-covered copy, addressing Dr. V. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., or 10 cents for a signed copy, bound copy.

A HEALTHY OLD AGE  
OFF THE BEST PART OF LIFE

Help for Women Passing Through Change of Life

Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



Mrs. Mary Koehne

Nervous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth.

When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks without excessive fatigue, and you break out into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and shaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up at once!

To build up woman's nervous system and during the period of change of life we know of no better medicine than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an illustration. Mrs. Mary L. Koehne, 371 Garfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years in my family and it never disappoints; so when I felt that I was nearing the change of life I commenced treatment with it. I took in about six bottles and it did me a great deal of good. It stopped my dizzy spells, pains in my back and the headaches with which I had suffered for months before taking the compound. I feel that if it had not been for the great medicine for women that I should not have been alive to-day. It is splendid for women, old or young, and will surely cure all female disorders."

Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick and ailing women to write her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost.

SHOT IN MOUTH.

Highwaymen Take Valuables of Well Known Turfman.

New York, June 22.—John Phillips, superintendent of the Parkway Driving Club, and a well known turfman, was shot and seriously wounded Wednesday night by two highwaymen while on the way to his residence in the grounds of the club, Brooklyn.

The thieves secured a gold watch and chain, a diamond ring and some cash. Phillips was getting the better of the fight when one of the assailants drew a revolver and shot the turfman in the mouth.

THE WRITERS.

The venerable Justin McCarthy has not given up literary work, though his departing sight leaves him dependent upon the eyes and hand of his daughter and of a secretary. He lives in a quiet seaside place.

Professor W. H. Schofield is preparing two more volumes of "Literary History of England" to complete the series to which Stopford Brooke, Professor of Salisbury and Mr. Gosse have already contributed.

Richard Burton in his Boston lecture on G. Bernard Shaw said, "He is really a serious thinker who puts on the mask of the fool and humorist, but underlying his cap and bells are really thought and serious purpose."

Upton Sinclair says that he believes he holds the record for the number of times a manuscript has been refused. His first attempt at a book, "Prince Hagen," was rejected thirty-seven times by fifteen magazines and twenty-two publishing houses.

Frank T. Bullen, the writer, is on a lecturing tour in Australia. It was to Australia that he made his first voyage as a boy. For eight years he was employed in various capacities from lamp trimmer to mate—on an Australian coastal steamer, with an occasional cruise among the south sea islands.

FARM BREVITIES

Every farm has room for at least one colony of bees to supply the home demand.

Vermis is the most frequent cause of fowls becoming restless and acquiring undesirable habits, especially that of feather pulling.

Lettuce is a fine food for young ducks. It is easy to raise, and a large amount may be fed with profit.

Don't be afraid of overworking the barrow.

Salt and ashes are a fine preventive of sickness in the hog yard. This means hardwood ashes.

The cornucopia is a hot weather growing plant. It is useless to plant the seed before the ground gets thoroughly warm, but if the seed bed is put in good condition the plant grows quickly enough to make up for lost time.

Crop rotation keeps the fields busy. Idle land is as expensive as idle men.

Successive plantings of corn will give a lot of corn feed during the season of short pasture, which so often comes in late summer and early fall.

The man who is farming 100 acres in corn and will get forty to fifty bushels per acre is not in the class with the farmer who is farming fifty acres and will get seventy to eighty bushels an acre. The latter has about twice as much corn per acre with half the labor.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

If no blackbirds follow along the furrow I know something's wrong. If my boy cannot get enough fishing worms in a half day to go fishing I know more humus is needed in the land.—J. E. Wing.

AFTER OHIO  
LIQUOR LAW

Saloons Seek to Invalidate Legislation

WILL TRY TO KNOCK IT OUT

New Governor Would Try to Force a Re-enactment—Guffey Not to Interfere With Fusion in Pennsylvania.

Columbus, O., June 22.—It is announced that Governor Harris has decided to call an extra session of the Legislature if the liquor interests of the State succeed in knocking out the Aikin high liquor law, as they are planning to do. He realizes that a decision from the Supreme Court, invalidating that law would render void most of the important legislation enacted by the last Legislature, as it was passed between March 21 and April 16, during which time the late Governor Pattison lay unconscious, according to the statement of his physicians. Governor Harris is fully in accord with the temperance views of his predecessor. If a special session of the Legislature is held he will not hesitate to use his influence as governor to force the re-enactment of all legislation the validity of which is questioned. The State constitution says that every bill before becoming a law must be presented to the governor for his consideration and approval or veto. Governor Pattison was unable to pass upon both houses and the liquor interests are basing their fight upon this deficiency.

GUFFEY WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Democrats at Liberty to Indorse Lincoln Party Candidate.

Pittsburg, June 22.—Colonel James M. Guffey, national Democratic committee man from this State, and Democratic State leader, gave out last night a statement defining his position in the approaching campaign.

Colonel Guffey releases all delegates to the Democratic State Convention from all pledges to himself or his friends, and leaves them free to support whom they please. He says that prior to the Lincoln party convention in May he, with other leaders, were of the opinion that a Democrat should head the State ticket. Conferences with leaders have indicated a marked change in the views of many, and he deems it only fair not to interfere with these leaders.

Mr. Guffey had heretofore declared that fusion could be accepted by the Democratic State Convention only with a Democrat at the head of the ticket. He says he is still of the same mind, but wants to avoid strife in the party.

SWISS MEAT LAW STRONG ENOUGH

Debate in Council Concerning Interdiction Ends Without Action.

Berne, Switzerland, June 22.—There was a sharp debate in the national council Wednesday concerning the proposed interdiction of the importation of American preserved meats. Deputy Steiger asked the federal council to adopt effective measures along the frontier for the protection of public health, and M. Ruchet, minister of the interior, who replied in behalf of the government, said the recently adopted pure food law provided the necessary means of protection, and the federal council would consider whether emergency measures were needed pending the application of the law. M. Steiger then expressed himself as being satisfied. Two Socialist deputies, MM. Pellissier and Brunstein, protested against the proposition to interdict the importation of foreign meats, saying it would be against the interests of poor consumers. The deputies asked the federal council to alter the conditions existing in Chicago, and not having proved a single case of sickness in Switzerland resulting from eating American meats. The laws, they insisted, could not prevent occasional impurity, but this did not warrant placing an interdiction on the importation of American meats.

SHOOTS WIFE AND NIECE.

Husband Inflicts Fatal Injuries After Separation of Two Years.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—W. F. Ketting shot and probably fatally wounded his divorced wife and her niece, Miss Bessie O'Day, at the home of the former, Stuyvesant, Ketting has been separated from his wife for the last two years.

Calling upon her last night, he asked her to return to him. She refused, and Miss O'Day stepped to the telephone to call the police. As she did so Ketting thrust the revolver from her hands and shot both women.

IF YOU WERE A BOY.

If you were a boy this morning, I wonder what you would do? Was ever a day more perfect? Was ever a sky more blue?

I'm speaking to you, my senior, I'm talking to you, my senior, I'm looking into the city, I noticed your sober manner, Your very important looks, And I noticed your boy beside you, The schoolboy with his books, I saw—and you saw—the river, Sweeping down to the "swimmin' hole," Another boy playing "hooky,"—A boy with a fishing pole.

If you were a boy this morning, I wonder what you would do? I saw you stooping to whisper, A word to the boy with you, It seemed to me then you told him That the trout boy was a fool, That nothing ripens manhood.

Like the moments spent in school, With the fresh blue sky above you, And the green fields under you, How dare you utter such nonsense? "Oh! har and hyser!"

If you were a boy this morning, A boy with a heart and soul, You'd be, in spite of a licking, The boy with the fishing pole.

—Catholie Standard.

ECZEMA ON HANDS  
20 YEARS

Could Do No Housework for Weeks at a Time—Little Daughter's Face and Head Also Covered With Teething Sores—Mother and Child at Expense of \$5.00

CURED BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I have been troubled with eczema on my hands for twenty years. Have been so bad that I could not dress myself or do any house work for weeks at a time. I used several different salves and washes, but they did not seem to do any good. At last I got a treatment of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and in two months' time my hands were all healed and have never troubled me since."

"I also used the Cuticura Remedies for my little girl when she was cutting her teeth. Her head and face were covered with teething sores. I don't think I paid out over five dollars for the Cuticura Remedies before we were all cured. I think Cuticura Soap is just lovely for the complexion. I keep it in the toilet for my own special use. Mrs. H. E. Gilman, Box 395, Lisbon, N. H., Sept. 14, 1905."

BEAUTIFUL SKIN  
Soft White Hands and Luxuriant Hair

Obtained by using Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointment, purest and sweetest of emollients. Millions of women use Cuticura Soap, and Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, for annoying irritations and ulcerative weaknesses, and many antiseptic purposes, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

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